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DIAMOND JUBILEE CELEBRATION BY CONGREGATIONAL MISSION SOCIETY

Sessions of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the American Missionary society of the Congregational churches were held in New London on Thursday at the Second Congregational church, coming to a close with the evening session.

The landing of a shipload of slaves in New London harbor in 1845 and the interest that was aroused through the years, that was the theme of the first of these African-American jubilee sessions, which was organized in New London on the centennial year of the city, 1845. It was appropriate therefore that the city should be chosen for the jubilee anniversary sessions.

The closing session of the anniversary night had the following programs: Devotional service; Rev. Cornelius H. Patton, D. D., Mass. for the Reign of Law; William H. Lewis, Mass.

The presiding officer at the opening of the anniversary was F. E. Porter of Brooklyn, N. Y. Rev. Ernest L. Wisner of Bristol, Conn., conducted the devotional service. A group of Flske university (Tenn.) singers quite captivated the large audience that gathered in spite of the inclemency of the weather. After a brief display of moving pictures of the schools of the society, Mayor Lucius E. Whiton gave the address of welcome.

He was followed by George S. Palmer, who had been moderator at the sessions of the state conference closing on Wednesday afternoon and who brought the greetings of the Congregational churches of Connecticut. Among other interesting matters presented, he brought out notes and letters in the handwriting of his grandfather, Gideon Palmer, written during a visit in the south in 1833 and 1834, as he was installing there machinery for the extraction of cottonseed oil. He feared that the slave labor of that era was not up to using the machinery to much advantage. Mr. Palmer spoke of the generous hearts of southeastern Connecticut that in days gone by had rendered signal service for the cause espoused by this society and other great enterprises of the Congregational denomination, such as the Joseph Hand foundation of a million or more and the Slater fund of as much more.

Religion and Races in America.

The presiding officer accepted these words of welcome in New London in a happy speech and introduced the speaker of Wednesday evening's session, Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, D. D., the president of the American Missionary association. Dr. Boynton is a great favorite with New London audiences and was listened to with rapt attention punctuated with applause. His theme was Religion and Races in America. He spoke with force and keen wit, profound conviction and feeling that stirred all present. He had recently attended the international meeting of Methodists in England. He had found little or no color line among the Britishers. He found many sad things in every European country he visited. The spirit of hate seems to prevail. They are at it for breakfast and dinner and supper. America has still escaped that rancor. Bryce says, "America of all countries has a right to hope." George Brandeis says, "Europe is finished and the dominion of the world now passes to America." Our trouble, according to Dr. Boynton is a certain attitude of superiority and dislike of foreigners. Japan is sore on this account, and so are all that come in contact with this unfortunate spirit. Not until we take each nationality by the hand with a deep spirit of fellowship shall we begin to do our proper work. Religion must be the basis for all this, old-fashioned spiritual religion that can make us mighty in spite of our faults.

Religion, he said, is our saving quality. It is the soul and origin of the American Missionary association. From the first it has been its chief asset. Religion for these 75 years has given the association its light and vision. In those early days it faced a frowning world, but the work has gone steadily forward to this glorious day.

Morning Session Thursday at the Second Congregational church was replete with interesting discussion under the presiding genius of Dr. Nehemiah Boynton, the president of the association. The devotional service at 9:30 o'clock was led by Rev. J. Spencer Voor-

hes of Pomfret. The report of the treasurer, Irving C. Gaylor, showed total receipts for the year as \$247,753.33. The year closed without debt and with a credit balance of \$1,241.31.

Work of Society Told.

The large assembly was deeply stirred by the report of the chairman of the executive committee, John R. Rogers, of Brooklyn, and the address of the honorary secretary of the association, Augustus F. Beard. Under the title of The Inheritance of Years the venerable leader for so many years told the graphic story of the 75 years of service. The Flske university quintet has been singing at both sessions, bringing a superior example of the artistic qualities of the colored race.

Principal James E. Gregg of the Hampton Institute, Va., gave an illuminative address on the history and work of this initial institution fostered by the American Missionary association. The closing address of the morning was by President William J. Hutchins of Berea college, Kentucky, who spoke of The Appeal of the Southern Highlands. He gave a graphic story of the south and told that Berea college is doing for that important section of the population of the United States.

Afternoon Session.

The afternoon session was given to the varied interests of this country-wide organization. The subjects were:

The Indian as He Is, F. Philip Franz, Oberlin college, Ohio. America's Youngest Child, Assoc. Sec. Samuel Lane Loomis; Christianity and the Japanese Problem in America, Hayao Kashiwagi, New York; Ideals of the American Missionary Association as Related to National Preservation, Isaac Fisher, Flske university, Tennessee.

The woman's hour programme was as follows:

Prayer service, Mrs. C. G. Phillips, New Jersey; A Story of the Work of Mrs. P. W. Wilcox, secretary bureau of Woman's Work; The Step Ahead in Rural Betterment, Mrs. William G. Price, Capehobie, Va.; Candle Light Time. Social hour.

The Slave Ship of 1845.

In 1845 a slave crossing the Atlantic with a cargo of African captives or brought in en route for a southern port was the bloody scene of a mutiny on the blacks, who killed the captain and mates and took possession of the vessel. In their attempts to set back to Africa they ran on to Monk Point and were finally towed into New London harbor. There the blacks were placed in the jail and the owners attempted to get hold of what they esteemed to be their property. A long suit at law ended in the blacks being taken to Africa and freed. But the interest evoked brought into being the American Missionary association, whose object has been from the first to assist the negro by every means in its power. The Indian, the mountain white, the Chinese and Japanese in California, and other such portions of our citizens needing special help.

MRS. MINOR PLACES WREATH FOR THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

Mrs. George Maynard Minor of Waterford, president general of the national society Daughters of the American Revolution, accompanied by a representative body of women from the society, placed a wreath on the tablet of the Unknown Soldier in Washington Thursday. Four other officers of the organization have been invited to attend the ceremonies at Arlington, Nov. 11.

Mrs. Minor is also invited to sit in the box of Secretary of State Hughes in Memorial Continental hall at the opening of the conference on disarmament, all of the principal meetings of which are to be held in the hall, which has been placed at the disposal of the conference by the national society, D. A. R.

Holiday at Sub Base

The Submarine Base will observe a holiday on Armistice day. An order has been received at the base from Secretary of Navy Denby directing the observance of the day as a national legal holiday by the display of the national ensign on all vessels in commission at half mast from local sunrise to sunset. Bells will also be tolled from 11:45 to 12 noon which will be followed by moments of silent prayer.

Ivoryton. Miss Jennie Gutowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gutowski of Ivoryton, and Frank Budney of Deep River were married at the Catholic church in Chester Monday morning by Rev. F. J. Kuster.

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HATS OF FINE MATERIALS — HATS WITH
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Children's Beavers, at \$2.95

Ladies' Pressed Beaver Sailors \$2.95 up

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112 MAIN STREET

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

WILL DISCUSS TRANSPORTATION

The directors of the Norwich Chamber of Commerce held a meeting at the Waukegan Hotel Thursday noon. All of the directors were present except James L. Case, who was out of town.

Treasurer Henry F. Parker submitted a financial statement, and also a final statement of the United States Marine Band concert receipts and disbursements. The latter showed a deficit of about \$350. The chamber of commerce engaged this band and offered the concert at cost price, as a civic effort, and to give the people of the community an opportunity to hear these concerts at very favorable prices. It was not intended to make any profit, but it was believed that there would be sufficient local interest to at least pay the expenses, and any money over and above these expenses would have been turned over to the Backus hospital.

The directors voted to recommend to the membership meeting committee that the December membership meeting discuss local transportation matters, particularly passenger train service. Also that invitations be sent to the officials of the New Haven and Central Vermont railroads to attend this meeting. The directors are requesting all those interested in passenger train service to offer suggestions and criticisms to the passenger service to the chamber of commerce. Without the united support of a large number of the traveling public, it is needless to state that not much can be accomplished along these lines. It is hoped by the directors, therefore, that the people of Norwich interested in these matters will offer their suggestions and their criticisms to the chamber of commerce, in order that they may be discussed with the railroad officials. These officials cannot ignore a strong demand for better passenger service, and this demand cannot be made unless there is determined support and an active interest taken to obtain better passenger service.

The directors voted the payment of \$100, which is Norwich's quota toward the building fund of the United States Chamber of Commerce offices in Washington, D. C. Every commercial organization throughout the country has a quota, varying to the income of the organization. The building will contain all the executive offices, as well as assembly rooms for the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Efforts are also being made to have Marshal Foch divert his itinerary from New Haven to Providence next Sunday, so that he can pass through Norwich en route. The train bearing Marshal Foch will leave New Haven at 1 o'clock, due to arrive in Providence a little after three. Upon his arrival in Providence he will proceed to Brown university where degrees will be conferred.

Continues Trial Over Architect's Fees

Several witnesses testified for the defense in the case of L. Eugene Conway against Mrs. Clara C. Hannon, both of New London, for architect's fees in the superior court in New London Thursday. Mrs. Hannon, who testified for herself Wednesday afternoon, was on the stand under cross examination for a short time Thursday morning.

She was followed by Oliver Woodworth, contractor, who testified to giving estimates for the proposed alterations to the house in Huntington street for which the plaintiff drew plans. Nathan Lubchansky, a member of the firm of Lubchansky Bros., who had the original contract for the work which they were compelled to abandon because of financial trouble was the next witness and told of work his firm did on the house and Anna D. Geatana and Timothy M. Hannon, sister and husband of the defendant, went on the stand and corroborated much of Mrs. Hannon's testimony.

Holiday at Court House Offices

All the offices at the court house are to observe Armistice day as a legal holiday in accordance with the national and state proclamations and will be closed.

JURY DISAGREES IN DUFF VS MAXSON CASE

After being out an hour and a half the jury in the superior court in this city in the \$12,000 suit of James Duff of Westbury and Newport against Captain Charles F. Maxson reported to Judge George E. Hinman Thursday afternoon that they were unable to agree upon a verdict.

After learning from the foreman that there seemed to be no possibility of a coming to an agreement, Judge Hinman discharged the jury from further consideration of the case.

Duff was suing Captain Maxson on the grounds that he was one of two men who threw Duff out of the Willow Point casino at West Mystic on the night of April 28, 1917, and that Duff's left arm was twisted

and broken and permanently crippled when he was thrown out.

The defense was that it was a case of mistaken identity inasmuch as it was two other members of the Maxson family who put Duff out of the casino and nothing was done to him in putting him out to cause such injuries as he suffered.

Attorney John C. Geary finished his argument for the defense Thursday morning and Attorney John Ferguson, Jr., made the final argument for the plaintiff, speaking for about 45 minutes. Judge Hinman used 67 minutes in his charge to the jury, which he ended at 12:30 and then sent the jurors out to lunch before the took up the case in the jury room.

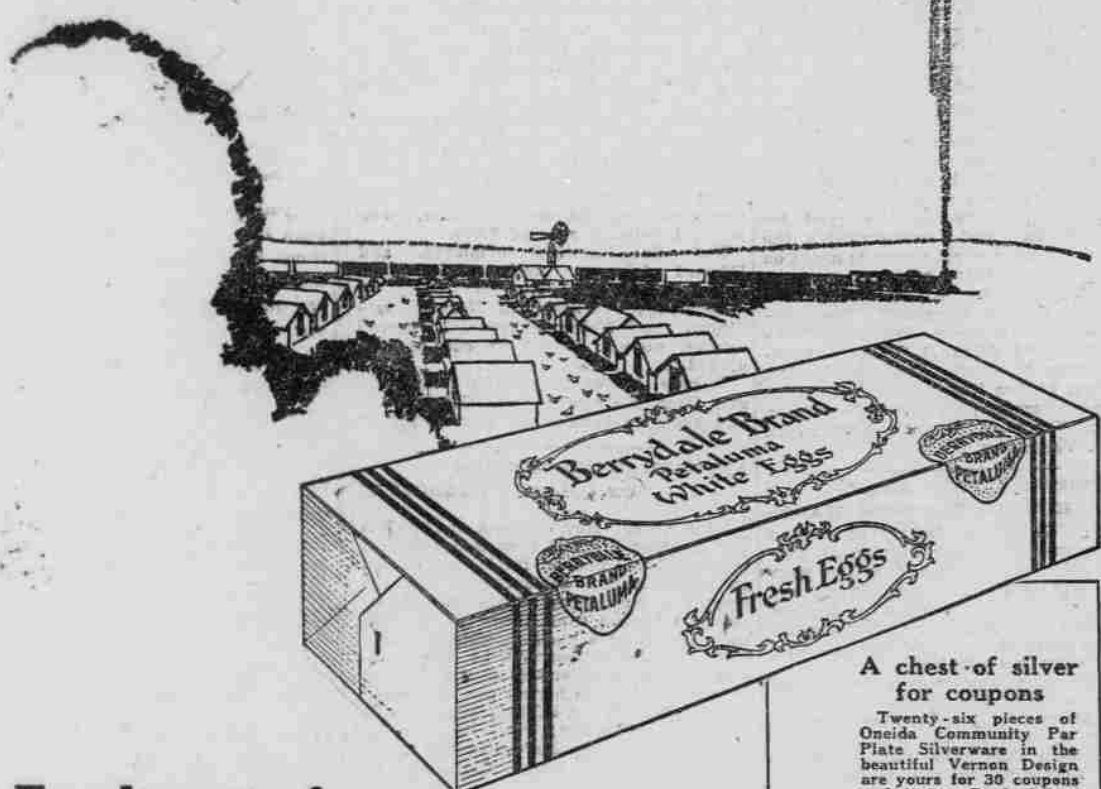
Your deposit in the savings bank is an object of interest.

POST OFFICE EMPLOYEES ARE TO BE IN PARADE

The employees of the local post office will participate in the big Armistice day parade this (Friday) afternoon. They have been assigned to the second division by Marshal C. A. Hastings and will follow the Spanish War Veterans.

Taking Cargo Off

The E. P. Theriault which went ashore in an offshore sale recently at Fisher's Island is still being worked on by T. A. Scott's tug, although little progress is shown. Several hundred tons of the coal with which the schooner is laden have been removed from the hold, the total cargo weighs about 500 tons. The amount of damage to the hull is not yet known.



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How you'll enjoy Berrydale Brand Petaluma White Eggs. Out of their flawless chalk-white shells comes such wonderful flavor, such rare goodness that they add new zest to egg-eating.

Berrydale Brand Petaluma White Eggs come from the most wonderful poultry-raising district in the world—Petaluma Farms, California. They come to New England on fast, special trains, not by way of the cold storage warehouse.

Use Berrydale Brand Petaluma White Eggs. Save the coupon packed with each dozen. It will help you get a chest of beautiful Oneida Community Par Plate Silver or a dinner set of fine Parisian China. Read the details. If your grocer doesn't carry Berrydale Brand Petaluma White Eggs, let us know.

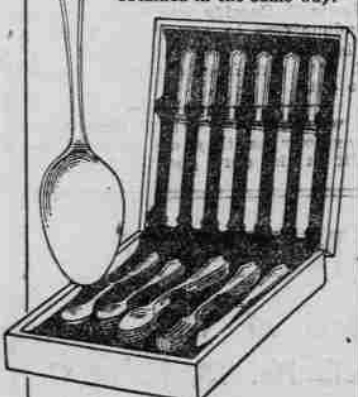
You'll be interested in the booklet that's packed with each dozen, "A Hundred Ways to Cook Eggs."

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Berrydale Brand PETALUMA WHITE Eggs

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for coupons

Twenty-six pieces of Oneida Community Par Plate Silverware in the beautiful Vernon Design are yours for 30 coupons and \$7.50. Don't fail to get them. They make a wonderful gift. For 30 more coupons and \$7.50 you can get 37 pieces more. A third set can be obtained in the same way.



For 30
coupons

and \$6.00 you can own 42 pieces of beautiful Parisian China, embossed with a gold band. For 30 more coupons and \$6.00 you can get 36 pieces more. A third set of 34 pieces for 30 coupons and \$6.00 completes this magnificent dinner service of 112 pieces.

Three meals a day—yet thousands are underfed

Are you getting the full benefit from the food you eat?

SCIENCE has made a discovery of far-reaching importance to every human being. We know now that thousands are slowly starving even on three meals a day.

It has been found that our food cannot furnish the life, the vital energy we need if it is short in one single element called *vitamine*. This is why Fleischmann's Yeast has such a new and startling importance in our diet, for yeast is the richest known source of this vital food factor.

Today thousands are eating Fleischmann's Yeast and gaining strength and vigor from its remarkable health-giving qualities.

Many physicians and hospitals prescribe Fleischmann's Yeast for undernourishment, skin eruptions, boils and constipation. It builds up the body tissues, makes them more resistant to disease.

In addition, because of its freshness (you get it fresh daily) it helps the intestines in their elimination of poisonous waste matter.

Eat Fleischmann's Yeast at any time—2 to 3 cakes a day. Have it on the table at home. Have it at your office and eat it at your desk. Ask for it at noon at your lunch place. You will like its fresh, distinctive flavor and the clean, wholesome taste it leaves in your mouth. Only one precaution: if troubled with gas, dissolve the yeast first in very hot water. This does not affect the efficacy of the yeast.

Order from your grocer a fresh daily supply of Fleischmann's Yeast. Send 4c in stamps for the valuable new booklet, "The New Importance of Yeast in Diet." Address THE FLEISCHMANN COMPANY, 701 Washington Street, New York, N. Y.

The need for scientifically tested yeast

Fresh yeast has been proved by recent scientific tests to be a valuable food for correcting run-down condition, constipation, indigestion and certain skin disorders. These original tests were all made with Fleischmann's Yeast. Beware of untasted yeast-vitamine preparations that contain drugs or other mixtures. Fleischmann's Yeast (fresh) is a pure food, rich in vitamins, in which it measures up to the high standards set by laboratories and hospitals. The familiar tin-foil packages with the yellow label is the only form in which Fleischmann's Yeast for Health is sold.